Johnston and Church Fall Victims to Youngsters in Utica Red Cross Tennis Tourney---Giants Continue to Win

MANY SURPRISES IN UTICA TENNIS TILTS

William M. Johnston, Former National Champion, Loses to Throckmorton.

CHURCH ALSO DOWNED

Drops Straight Sets, on Errors to Garland, Pittsburg Youth.

Urica, N. Y., July 20 .- For the first e this season a fairly representative crowd of tennis players gathered at the here to-day for actual competition. The tournament was a round robin affair for the benefit of the American Red for the behalf of the American Red Cross, attracting such stars, as William M. Johnston, national champion in 1916 and runner up in 1916; Robert Lind-ley Murray, George M. Church, Fred Alexander, Harold Throckmorton, Irving

Alexander, Harold Throckmorton, Irving Alexander, Harold Throckmorton, Irving Wright, George Wightman and Miss Molla Bjurstedt. Miss Bjurstedt, national title holder on all kinds of courts, was on hand prepared to play a special series against Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, former champion, who incidentally has humbled Miss Bjurstedt on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Browne, however, was unable to get to Utica to-day, hence Miss Bjurstedt had to become part of the large gallery. The California girl, it was ansunced, will arrive in Utica to-morrow morning and will play in the afternoon. Miss Browne's absence was one of many unfortunate incidents which tended to mar the day's sport. A rainstorm was snether, while the lack of form displayed by Bill Johnston and others of the stars proved the most trying misfortune of the tourney.

Ldughlin on his way to the champion-ship of America in 1915 and who had lest the title last year only after a hard five set match. It was almost pa-

hard five set match. It was almost pathetic to see Johnston hugging the baseline, listines and caroless, as he was suppayed and outgressed by the New Jersey youngster, who won the match in straight sets at 6—0, 6—4.

Although the Californian was very much below his usual form, it was not this meins that was responsible for his poor showing. He had alighted from the train only two hours before he started playing and he was pretty well inckered out after the long ride.

George Church, too, was far under par, Church has been training for the Avintion Corpe and have the long ride.

Grown Tom Clarke caught Regan in the absence of Ivy Wingo, who is at his home in Norcross, Ga., attending the funeral of his mother. Two Tacoma rockies, Pitcher Herman Pillett and Outfielder and Pirst Baseman J. R. danyette, reported to Matty yesterday. comped the former intercollegiate cham-tion to straight sets at 10-5, 6-4. Fred Alexander had beaten Garland earlier with ease, while later on Lin Murray took the measure of Throck-

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Players Tire Quickly.

pparently unable to cope with the co ation of speed and steadiness the 8. Garland, the youthful Pittsburger, and they lost; 6—3, 10—8. Church and Garland had little trouble winning the first set, but in the second set they were forced to extend themselves to the ut-Irving Wright and George Wightman fell before Johnston and Murray in doubles after the latter pair had been beaten by Alexander and Throckmorton.

rdinary tennis was all the match soon matches found all the entrants

tired, and when the closing singles were started the players plainly were ready to crack under the strain. Sergeant George Myers Church of the United States Aviation Corps sauntered in this morning in khaki, and the gallery calculated he would find merely good practice in young Garland, but Garland beat him, 10—8, 6—4

Church Lacks Form.

Before he faced young Garland Ser-stant Church had played no tennis for two months, and the prolonged lack of e left him wild and erratic against triand's steafdness. Garland made no sticularly brilliant placement shots. If he plugged calmly along, gathering in point after point on Church's mis-plays, retrieving somewhat his defeat safler at the hands of Frederick B. Alexander, the former internationalist. tander was in fine form against the Fittsburger and won easily.

first match of the round robin fought together Murray and Throck-octon. Throckmorton got away to a rilliant start, but he could not keep the he set, and in the end Murray beat Climbing up hill from the close of fart set, which he lost, 6—1, Murray ared in the second set, 6—2. In the last he mastered Throckmorton's game completely.

Amateur Stars to Box for "The Sun's" Fund

Whenever the telephone rang yesterday members of the New York A. C. were pretty certain it was some friend asking for invitations to the amateur boxing tournament the Mercury Footers are to stage in their cympasium part Monday wight in gymnasium next Monday night in aid of THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund. The athletic committee at a recent meet-ing voted to donate all the proceeds to THE SUN'S fund for supplying Our Boys Over There with the soluce and comfort only afforded by Madam Nicotine.

The knights of the five ounce glove nobly have responded and a great array of talent will be seen on Monday evening. Practically all of the Simon pure fistic gladiators have entered the tournament and several national and metropolitan title holders will battle for the laurels. "I'll be fighting for the boys in the trenches," said one of the boxers last evening, "and, believe me, the fellow facing me will think he is being bombarded by a battery of our big 16 barded by a battery of our big 16

nchers." Matt Halpin, chairman of the committee in charge of the tourney, said yesterday that all indications point to Monday's boxing entertainment being the most successful both for action and financially ever staged by the popular local club.

REGAN ADDS SCALP OF RUBE MARQUARD

Red Pitcher Who Beat Schupp and Alexander Defeats Dodgers, 4 to 2.

Ferdie Schupp, humbled Alexander once Those who watched Johnston play against Thockmerton this morning had a hard time persuading themselves that this was the same skilful, resourceful young athlets who had downed Karl Behr, Fick Williams and Maurice Monday an The Reds got to Marquard for five hits, including a double and triple by

> Wheezer Dell, the Brooklyn pitcher, who was released to Baltimore, has declined to report. He has decided to give up baseball and take up a commercial career. He has been placed on the voluntarily retired list. Lafayette, reported to Matty yesterday

Stengel's Hit Scores Two.

Singles matches between George and Church and R. Lindley Murray and Streeterisk B. Alexander and William M. Johnston were haited by the rain late in first. Myers lashed what would have the afternoon before either had played a been a triple to the right field fence, full set. At the time of postponement Church had Murray 5—3, and Alexander matches der ted Johnsten 56—2. These matches was afraid to let Jake risk his weak was afraid to let Jake risk his weak was afraid to let Jake risk his weak limb on a slide to the plate. Kansas City Stengel caught one of his fellow townsman's aboots on the seam and shot townsman's about the ball over Fischer's head. Holke also scored Even Benton slugged the Holke also scored Even Benton slugged the Holke also scored Even Benton slugged throw the ball over Fischer's head.

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IN THE ROPED ARENA.

Four clubs will stage bouts to-night as follows:

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St. Louis in Philadelphia (two).

BENTON CELEBRATES HANS WAGNER DAY

Rube Repulses Pirates With Four Hits and Giants Score Shutout by 4 to 0.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The short winning streak compiled by the Pirates in Boston was quickly recked on the Pote Grounds yesterday then it came into sharp contact with the Giants' pennant express. The Bezdek Buccos struck few licks in their own defence, and lost the opener of their series in Gotham by a score of

being Manhattan Island's turn to hold a Hans Wagner day, the occasion was appropriately celebrated by squeich-ing the Firates as quickly as possible. Benton, who wore Corsair toggery for a few minutes last season, was in a very hitiess pitching mood. Very few of his southside benders were slapped back for safeties, there being only four tingles in the Pittsburg hit column. All told only twenty-nine Pirates, only two more than the regulation number. posed Reuber

on day, but a Hans Wagner day. Old Honus has two umbrellas to prove it, one for himself and one for Mrs. Wag-ner. They were wished on him by local admirers, Sam Crane, the veteran scribe making fitting remarks. Among other gifts showered on Wagner was a bunch of 100 American Beauties, a remem-brance from Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrow. The International chief managed the Paterson team which just exactly twenty years ago sold young Honus Wagner to the old Louisville Nationals.

Seventh Lucky for Giants.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Mike Regan, who beat our own seventh. In the first six innings the Glants made only two hits off the kid flinger, a triple by Robertson in the second inning and a scratch single by Kilduff in the sixth inning. Some Hebrew orphan asylum boys played "The Star Spangled Banner" just before the Glants went to bat in the seventh

and the military music made the home boys step a little liveller. Carlson started the seventh by walking Zimmerman, and Fletcher hit a hopper just past Ward. Robertson bunted with sacrifice intentions, but did much better. Carlson tried to pick up Robertson's bunt several times, but could not get a hold on it. By the time he clasped it Robertson was safely on first base. That filled the bases with Despite the fact that Carlson had

Despite the fact that Carlson had pitched so valiantly. Bezdek took the him for another in the sixth. Baker youngster out and substituted Ellmer sent a single to right and Marsans drove about being sent to the shower baths. Coveleskie, and when the Pole threw but the crowd gave him a fine hand, wild Baker scored and Miller pulled up and Wagner slapped him on the back and allowed him to carry his posies off grounding to Bush and Mogridge to Heliman.

Jacobs Gets Into Trouble.

Harold Carison could have done no worse than Jacobs. Holke, who tad struck out twice trying to hit Carison's elusive spitter, tore into Jacobs's first pitch for a clean single to centre, seoring Zimmerman and Fletcher. Robertson and Holke took an extra base on Carey's needless throw nome. Closon, who spent his best years with the Pirates, also rammed a hot single to right. Robertson scoring. Holke was flagged at third base, but when King threw the bail over Fischer's head. Holke also scored. Even Benton siugged Jacobs for a stanch single, but there was no more scoring.

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(Holke 2, Fletcher). Umpires—Messrs. Bigler
and Emsile. Time of game—1 hour and 34
minutes.

NEW POLO A. C. RESULTS. The bouts at the New Pole A. C. last night did not last very long.

Philadelphia in Cleveland. Washington in St. Louis.

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 4; Pittsburg, 0. Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 5; Chicago, 6. New York, 3; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 5; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 5; Washington, 2.

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Cruise Has Clear Lead PAN ZARETA FIRST in National League

Waiter Cruise of the St. Louis Cardinals broke the the with Eddie Roush of the Cincinnati Reds for the lendership of the National Lengue. Cruise held his average of 331, but Roush fell black to 327. Eddie is now pressed by young Hornaby, also of St. Louis, who is hitting 311.

Frank Baser of the Yankees moved to fourth place in the American Lengue race, shoving Nuffy McIanis, his old teammate, to lifth. Cobb still lends the lengue, though his average is 330, the lowest it has been in some time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YANKEES TURN ON JENNINGS'S TIGERS

Use Coveleskie as a Stepping Stone Back to First Division-Score Is 3 to 1.

DETROIT, July 26.—The Yankees de-tined to remain in the second division, nd by slaying an old jink, the original climbed back into favorite over Capra at 8 to 5. Coveleskie, ourth place, the Tigers returning to itching and doing some hard, timely the Donovan boys won by t

and Cunningham, his successor, for ten omfortably. Baker, as usual, led the harge, hitting a triple and single and coring two of the three New York runs.

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BRAVES BLANK CUBS.

Bosron, July 20—(National).—After being footballs for the Pirates for several days the Boston Nationals retallated to-day by kicking the Cubs further back into the second division. The score was 5 to 0. Art Nehf, southpaw, held the Mitchells to three scattered hits and permitted only one man to reach thi THE SCORE.

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GIANTS TO-DAY WITH PITTSBURG.
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EROOKLYN VS. CINCINNATI TO-DAY.
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Two GAMES IN JERSEY CITY.
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CHICAGO, July 20.—(American)—The seventh inning spelled disaster for the Boston Red Sox in the second game of the series with the Chicago White here to-day, Chicago scoring enough to win by a 5 to 2 count.

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IN ANOTHER STAKE

Queen of the South Beats Capra and Others in Hillsdale at Empire City.

Pan Zareta, the reliable old Texas mare, which has won nearly a hundred races, added another victory to her long list yesterday afternoon at the Empire City track. Carrying the heavy impost of 135 pounds, she sped away from five smart misses in The Hillsdale Handicap as soon as the barrier arose and re-mained in the lend until she passed the judges three lengths ahead of James Butler's Capra, which took second onors by a length and a half from Jefrson Livingston's Diamond. The Queen of the South, as Pan Zareta

is known, thrives on racing. Only once in her great career did the old mare re-ceive a long rest. That was last summer and on her return to the starter, did not do as well as before she had been thrown out of training. Yesterday was her first appearance under silks in more than two weeks and for that reason many racegoers labored under the imn that she would sot be at top orm, and pinned their faith and wagers n some of her opponents. on some of her opponents.

Besides, James Butler's Capra was making her first appearance of the season and was reported to be in prime condition. This caused Pan Zareta to lose a host of her friends and she receded in price from 6 to 5 to 2 to 1. At that figure some of the faithful bet on her and she went to the cost a slight

Makes Federal Girl Quit.

The race was over the short six furong course, and the old mare was only extended at one period. That was on the turn entering the homestretch, when the Wickliffe Stable's Federal Girl reached her head. Then Jockey Mott comfortably. Baker, as usual, led the harge, hitting a triple and single and seeing ave her a crack of the whip, and she responded courageously and quickly opened up a big gap. Federal Girl quit big man diller also cracked out two hits in badly in the final drive. When she fail

being two of the lates are been three times at bat.

At times the Tigers rapped George Mogridge quite freely, although half of their hitting was done by Harry Hellman. Detroit knocked out eight hits and Hellman got four of them, one being for three bases. Hughle High assisted Merridge with some fancy outfielding in the left pasture.

The Yankees scored their first run on Coveleskie in the fifth imning. Numanusiver rammed a slashing double to left has a starter and Mogridge bunted the big catcher to third with a sacrifice. High came through with a nice single to cen-Two odds on favorites scored easy triumphs. They were Oscar Lewisofin's Bella Desmond and the Brighton Stable's Ed Roche

The Summarles.

bim for another in the sixth. Baker sent a single to right and Marsans drove a fly to Cobb. Miller beat out a bunt to Coveleskie, and when the Fole threw wild Baker scored and Miller pulled up at third. He was left there, Nunamaker grounding to Bush and alogridge to Heliman.

The third New York run was put together in the eighth. Baker opened the liming with a triple to right enerte and Marsans was out on a grounder to Vitt. Miller bunted nicely on the squeeze, sending Baker home.

Mogridge did his pretilest pitching in the seventh inning, when Heliman opened the frame with a triple, peat failed to zeore. Flagstead, a new Tiger, hat young taking second. Baker. Young taking second Baker made it a fine inning by also throwing out Stange.

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FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

Maurice E. McLoughlin, the comet; Dick Williams and Harold Hackett had demonstrated to the world that America had good tennis players and good sportsmen. There was high hope that when this trio met England's stars the cup would be brought back home, but the hope was tinged with fear, and justly, because J. C. Parke, the great Irishman; C. P. Dixon and H. Roper-Barrett were racket wielders of proved

The results of the challenge round matches stand out boldly in sport's his-tory. The Davis cup is still here due to the war, although it was won the to the war, although it was won the next year for Australia by Norman E. Brookes and the late Anthony F. Wilding. There have been no international matches since 1914, and there is no prospect of them in the near future. Wilding lies dead on the field of honor, "somewhere over there." The others have been doing their bit. McLoughlin, the comet the comet, has waned. Hackett has passed as a tournament player. Will-iams, now the champion, is preparing for life's biggest game in the training camp

Miss Marie Wagner, the national indoor tennis champion, was the winner of a noval tennis competition conducted on the courts of the Montelair Athletic Club yesterday. Her point total, 48, was the highest in the round robin doubles tournament staged for the benefit of the Red Cross. Fifteen women took part in the series of matches, which were conducted by Mrs. R. Lindiey Murray. In each match there was a shifting of partners, After each round there was a blind drawing for the pairings in the power.

Eugene Estoppey, formerly of the Cail.

Eugene Estoppey, formerly of the Utilima Thule ran second to Papp in the Courts of the Whirl a week ago, when the Loft colt surprised the talent by beating a good field. Dr. Johnson owns an even the Berles of matches, which were conducted by Mrs. R. Lindiey Murray. In each match there was a shifting of partners, After each round there was a blind drawing for the pairings in the power. her and she went to the post a slight

Time indeed is fleeting and changes are soon wrought. Just four short years ago to-day tennis enthusiasts, and for that matter all dovers of sport in America. Were rejoicing that the American Davis cup team, in quest of the famous trophy, had slammed its way through the picked players of the world and had gained the right to challenge the British laies.

Inext round. The matches were all deded in straight sets.

Among the players who participated were Mrs. M. B. Huff, Miss Bessie G. Albert Humphries, Miss Edith W. Adele Baggs, Miss Byrle Sawyer, Miss Elsie Matthews, Miss Embree Henderson, Miss gained the right to challenge the British laies. Among the players who participated were Mrs. M. B. Huff, Miss Bessie G. Holden, Miss Florence Sheldon, Mrs. Albert Humphries, Miss Edith W. Adele Baggs, Miss Byrle Sawyer, Miss Elsie Matthews, Miss Embree Henderson, Miss Margaret Grove, Mrs. Percy Wilbourne and Mrs. David C. Mills.

James E. Ten Eyck, veteran coach of the Syracuse University crews, yester-day accepted the challenge of James Riley, former world's champion sculler, for a three mile race on Lake Lonely. Saratoga, in September. There will be a side bet of \$1,000 on the race. Riley is 71 years old, while Ten Eyck is 65. Seven years ago Ten Eyck de-feated Riley over the same course by sixteen lengths in a three mile race. It was predicted that neither could stand the strain, but both veterans finished strong. Ten Eyck's time was 23 minstrong. Ten Eyck's time was 23 minutes 13 seconds, Riley's was 23 minutes 31 ½ seconds.

versity of California have rallied to the colors. Harry Liversedge, guard on the football team and a record holder with the javelin and shotput, has enlisted as a private with the marines, and Carl Gildersleeve, hammer throw celebrity, is enrolled in the wireless department of the marines. Both men have been called into active duty and their names

WELLING VICTOR IN BOUT WITH DUNDEE

Chicago Lightweight Out- Grays Win by 7 to 3 Countpoints Local Boxer at St. Nicholas A. C.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Joe Welling, the Chicago lightweight, turned the tables on Johnny Dundee last night at the St. Nicholas A. C. and scored a well deserved victory on points Standing of the Clubs.

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1 innings, 4 runs; off Lambeth, 6 in 3 lonlings,
1 run; off Coumbe, 3 in 2 lonlings, 1 run. Um
pires-Mesers Councily and Moriarty. Time of
game—1 hour and 59 minutes.

BROWNS AGAIN VICTORS. Game of Series, 5 to 2.

Sr. Louis, July 20.—The Browns took the second etraight game from Washington here to-day, 5 to 2. The Senators did not get anything that resembled a hit until the minth inning.

CROSS BEATS BADOUD.

Marty Cross almost sent Al Radoud into dreamland in their ten round bout at Brown's Par Rockaway Club has night.

Marty after outpointing his opponent crossed a right to Al's faw in the tenth round and floored him, for a count of seven. The bout was full of action from start to finish.

PROVIDENCE EASILY SCORES OVER BISONS

Wyckoff and Massey Drawn in Draft.

Results of Yesterday's Games. Providence, 7: Buffalo, 2.

Baltimore, 5: Rochester, 3.

Toronto, 4: Richmond
Game called in 6th;
Newark-Montreal game postpened; rath;

Games Scheduled for To-day.

PROVIDENCE, July 20 .- The Providence team batted the delivery of Wyckoff hard this afternoon and defeated the Buffalo team by a score of 7 to 3. The victors gathered eleven safeties. Bill Massey of the Grays and Wyckoff of the Bisons were drawn in the war draft. The score:

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Totals ... 30 2 6 27 11 2 Totals ... 34 7 11 27 12 2 *Batted for Wyckoff in the ninth inning.

Three base hit-Jacobson. Two base hits-Lajole, Laionge. Bases on halls-Off Hearne, 1: off Donohue, 4. Struck out-By Hearne, 4: by Donohue, 2. Stolen bases—Jacobson. White-man, Lajole, Schultz. Sacrifice hits-MrGaffin, Kibel. Left on bases—Toronto, 8: Richmond, 4. Umpires—Measrs. Hart and Freeman. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. AT ROCHESTER.

ALEXANDER BEATS CARDS. Shades Mendows and Leads Phil-

PHILADELPHIA, July 20-(National). The Phillies won a hard game from the Cards to-day, Alexander shading Meadows, 4 to 3. The Cards hammered Alexander's delivery for seven hits, which included two doubles and a triple in the first seven innings, but fast field-ing held them down to two runs.

Totals. 35 \$ 11 24 52 0
*Batted for Meadows in the minth image than for Gonzales in the minth image. St. Lonis. 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Philadelphia. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 Jos Jeannette scored a decisive victory over Andre Anderson last night in a fast ten round bout at the Vanderbitt A.C. in Brooklyn. Jeannette, after outpointing Anderson for eight rounds, scored a knockdown in the ninth session that nearly ended the bout. He floored his opponent with a stiff left to the jaw. The bell saved Anderson from being counsed aut.

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Totals. 20 8 10 27 16 2 Totala: 31 52 24 17 2 LARRY McLEAN A MANAGER Larry McLean, Tormer Giant catcher has organized a team, McLean's All Stars which will make its Manhattan debut at Dyckman Oval, near the Hyckman streets the angle of the Manhattan debut at the Manhattan debut at the Manhattan debut at the Manhattan debut at the Manhattan will catch. He will have taking Woods pitch and "Granto" High a council before at the modified in Finance Sellent of the followaite will be the home team's battery.

TWO FEATURES FOR **EMPIRE CITY CARD**

Iwo-year-olds Meet in East View-Empire City Derby for Three-year-olds.

By INNIS BROWN.

Featured by two fat stake races to-day's card at the Empire City track offers the best programme the race game will see in these parts for some time to come. The East View, for two-year-olds, over a distance of about six furlongs, and the Empire City Derby, at a mile and an eighth, provide two classy events for the entertainment of racegoers With the date for the opening at Sara-toga not far distant a rather heavy drain has been made on local stables and entries for the two big events to-day show plainly the results of this situation. In each of the above features a guaranteed Yet many of the high class performers in both classes are passing up the opportu-nity. However, the fields entered for the

two events will furnish high class sport for the day. Although Rosle O'Grady, Tracksend and several off and several other crack youngsters are missing in the East View. called into active duty and their names will be added to dozens of other blue ing to Mrs. W. M. Jeffords, and Bantry and gold athletes who have answered the call. litima Thule, from the Wickliffe stable

The Derby will furnish at least one entrant which has barely missed landing at the top of the three-year-old heap. He is Rickety, Harry Payne Whitney's chestnut Broomstick—Queen of Hearts colt. Rickety Jost the Withers to Hour-less by a head, and again finished second to Omar Khayyam in the Brooklyn Derby by a neck. A victory in either event would have given him strong considera-tion for top honors among three-year-

Opposing the Whitney colt, and a kely choice to win the race, is Ticket, likely choice to win the race, is Ticket, belonging to Andrew Miller. A few days ago this Ballot-Princess Orna colt showed first hand some of the stuff that lifted him high in the estimation of race-goers when he captured the Morrisania Handicap at Empire City. He should give a good account of himself to-day, Besides this pair there are Ballad, belonging to James Butler; Corn Tassel, owned by R. T. Wilson, Jr., and B. Dayls's Lucius. Bob Heanley beat the Wilson colt a few days since. The race was decided over a heavy and sticky track, to which the Wilson colt is not partial. He may show a lot better to-

McGraw Case Closed. The hearing of evidence in the Mc-Graw case involving repudiation of interviews given newspaper necempleted by the National oard of directors yesterday. Dr. Frank F. Pinley of Pittsburg was present and corroborated the version of the affair given by the manager of the Giants.

the new witness. Attorney Littleton for the newspaper men attempted to have Sid Mercer go a bit further into details of what Me-Graw said in the interview, using his exact language as nearly as possible, but the attempt was frustrated by Chairman Toole, who held that no new evidence could be entered in a rebutta

Ouestions & Answers By TOM Mac NULTY.

Totals ... 25 4 9*19 7 1 Totals ... 21 15 18 80 beat Barry. Who is right?
*One out when game was called ... HARCOURT NAPIER. Toronto 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 x 4 Arnst beat Barry for the title in Richmond 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1910, but in 1912 Barry turned the Three base hit—Lacobson Two base hits—tables, handly defeating Arnst.

> A wins. First game of double header is the scheduled game. Dear Tom-A bets that all big league pitchers take signals from ratchers for all batters. It claims they do not, only when there are men on the bases. Who is right? HARRY VAN KUYCK.

> Dear Tom-Will you please lot me know what were the scores of the double header played Wednesday, July 4, between St Louis and Pittsburg?
> WILLIAM FITZGERALD Get The Sun of July 5. Back numbers on sale at business office, 150 Nus-

System varies, Generally catches gives signals on every bataman whether or

not bases are occupied. Some batteries

RACING **Empire City Track** (YONKERS & MT. VERNON) TODAY

6 Brilliant Events, Including \$5,000 Empire City Derby \$5,000 East View Stakes FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

FRIST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.
SPECIAL RACE TRAINS
leave Grand Central Torontoal, Barlone Division, at 1:473, 1:31 P. M.
Regular trains to Mt. Vernor at
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